# Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER.

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Local thunder showers tonight or Saturday; somewhat cooler Saturday

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## **WOMAN DEFIES** MAYOR MILLER

RITION TO BE STAGED IN AIR. DOME, TELLS MAYOR WHERE TO "GET OFF."

#### MAY FRAME AN ORDINANCE

Defying the order of Mayor Miller who had ordered her not to carry ou her program and threatening her with arrest if she attempted to give a boxing match in the Airdome las night, Mrs. Jennie Johns, pulled off the show as per schedule. There was no arrest. In fact the woman man ager of the Airdome dared the mayor to arrest her. The trouble started when the mayor learned of the scheduled boxing bout between Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis boxer and his sparring partner, "Battling" Brooks, also of Indianapolis, at the Airdome Thursday night. Without investigating what was going on or what the law is, the mayor issued his utimatum. Then Mrs. Johns issued hers-and stood by it-while the mayor backed up.

nouncement was made that genuine professional prizefighters would ap- Avenue church will be held at the lost for fifty years. pear before a Greencastle audience Mayor Miller telephone Mrs. Johns, The people of the town and surmanager of the Airdome, that such rounding country are invited to the an exhibition was unlawful and could not be given Mrs. Johns, however, replied that as far as she knew she and it is expected that there will b was not violating any law and that good music every evening. Churches bursed later, however, by the govthe program would be carried out, that do not have an evening service ernment which paid him \$25,000.00

The mayor said this morning that evening. when he spoke to Mrs. John, he understood the show was to be a movcontest, which would have given him man were here today on legal busilegitimate permission to stop the af- pess.

frir. He continued that personally he was not radically opposed to sparring exhibitions, but that their harmful effect upon small boys should be

According to the statement of Mr Miller such exhibitions may be lawfully given in Greencastle. The may or stated further than he did not MRS. JENNIE JOHNS, ORDERED know whether an ordinance forbid-NOT TO ALLOW BOXING EXHItroduced at the next council meeting on Tuesday evening. He said that he had not talked with the councilmen about the matter, and did not know the sentiment of the body regarding

#### ROLLER BEATEN BY FOWLER.

Wrestling Doctor Loses Match at Marion-Slim Crowd.

MARION, Ind., June 19.-Pearl Fowler, the American boy, of New York, won his match with Dr. B. F. Roller at the Indiana Theater here a new set of books which have retonight. Barney Sullivan former mayor of Gas City, acted as referee. The attendance was exceedingly slim, and Manager Price, who had of the Civil War." Each volume con opened negotiations with Frank tains views of one particular phase Gotch to meet the winner here, has declared it off.

Roller is the former DePauw ath- one subject. lete. He has been prominent in His defeat by Fowler, practically going back in the wrestling pro- clearness.

#### Service at the Airdome.

Airdome during the summer months. services. A number of instruments are expected to play in the orchestra collecting the views and practically which was done without interfer- are asked to join in the services. Dr. Tillotson will preach next Sunday by the government, the views were

State Senator W. W. Spencer and ing picture exhibition and not a real John Steeg, a former Putnam county

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## **VETERANS ENJOY** THE NEW BOOKS

CITY LIBRARY HAS TEN VOL-UMES CONTAINING PHOTO. GRAPHIC VIEWS OF THE CIVIL WAR-PHOTOGRAPHS ARE RE-MARKABLE FOR THEIR CLEAR-

#### TAKEN DURING THE BATTLES

relatives and friends of the old soldiers will be greatly interested in cently been received at the city library. The set is in ten volumes and entitled "The Photographic History of the war, as cavalary, forts, artillery and navies, so that it is an easy matter to find all the material on any

A large number of old veterans wrestling circles for several years have already examined the books and say that the photographs are reunknown, would indicate that he is markable for their accuracy and

The prints were made from an old set of views known to the government as "Brady's Prints," which The evening services of College have just been found after being The pictures were taken by M. B. Brady, a native of Ireland, who saw the value of such a set of pictures to the nation He spent more than \$100,000.00 in bankrupted himself. He was reimfor the views. Since they were bought undisturbed until recently the "Review of Reviews" in an attempt to publish a pictorial history of the Rebellion, discovered them. Several of the views in the history were taken by imitators of Brady, who copied

> To secure such pictures required considerable traveling on the part of the photographer. The apparatus used was an old style camera, and a four-wheeled curtained wagon for the purpose of developing, as the negatives had to be developed within five minutes after they were exposed or the print was ruined. A light twowheeled wagon was also used to reach those places where the heavier vehicle could not go. The photographer was often in dangerous pos the photographs will show,

ness and accuracy of detail are as became angry in his prayer and good as the work done by many nodern photographers.

#### CITY LIBRARY HAS LOT OF NEW BOOKS ON SHELVES.

President Woodrow Wilson's "History of the American People" is among the most widely read of the and is written in the clear, concise style of the college professor.

cently catalogued. In the list are novels by Connor O'Henry, John Fox, Jr., and Parker, which make delightful summer reading. The complete list is as follows:

Bachelder, "Charge It." Booth, "Was It Murder of the Reentless Current?"

Brown, "Vanishing Points." Churchill, "The Inside of the Cup." Connor, "Corporal Cameron." Crockett, "Patsy."

Daviess, "Andrew the Glad." Dowd, "Polly of Lady Gay Cot-

Hills. O'Henry, "Cabbages and Kings."

O'Henry, "Roads of Destiny." O'Henry, "The Trimmed Lamp."

Hutchinson, "The Happy Warrior." Allen formerly of Greencastle.

Johnston "Cease Firing." Locke, "Stella Marie, Marriott, "Sallie Castleton, South

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"The Wind Before the Parker, "The Judgment House."

Prouty, "Bobbie, General Man Richmond, "Mrs. Red Pepper"

Rives, "The Valiants of Virginia. Robins, "My Little Sister." Ward, "The Case of Richard Mey

Chesterson, "Varied Types." Hodges, "Saints and Heroes." Winship. "Great American Edu

cators." Burton. "Literary Leaders of

America. Cooper, "Some English Story Tell Erskine, "Leading American Nov

Payne, "Leading American Essay

Corman and Kennedy, "History o England."

Marm "Royal Women." Snell, "Age of Alfred." Galsworthy, "Justice."

"The Enjoyment of Art." Abbot, "Shakespearean Grammar. Moore, "Shelburne Essays,"

Galsworthy, "The Inn of Tranquil

Macy, "Spirit of American Literature." Maule "Boy's Book of New Inven

tions.' Olcott, "The Children's Reading. White "How to Make Baskets." Nicholson, "The Provincial Amer

Parkin "The Rhodes Scholarship Key "The Woman Movement." Ross "Social Control." Gillette "Constructive Rural Soci

Cooley "Domestic Art in Woman"

Education. Dibble, "The Newspaper," De Weese, "The Bend in the Road.

#### MANY TESTIFY IN THE MICK WILL CONTEST

Indianapolis People Say They Be lieve Real Estate Dealer Was Demented on Religious Subjects.

LEBANON, Ind., June 18 .- More estimony was introduced today in support of the allegation that W. E. Mick, of Indianapolis, was of unsound mind when he made a wil leaving part of a \$90,000 estate to DePauw university.

Mrs. Florence Mabel Robinson.

daughter, is contesting the will or redirect examination of the plaintif by one of her lawyers, Charles Remy. Mrs. Robinson said: "Father often came to my home when I was sitions while the battle was going on ill to pray for me. He would sit or the edge of the bed, wearing his hat 12 o'clock (noon) The plates were all treated with and coat, and pray excitedly for the he half-tone process, and for clearwould roll his eyes around, saying he could not be in earnest any othe way." Mr. Mick often told Mrs. Rob inson, she said, that he was worth a million dollars.

"Don't think I am of unsound mind, however, when I say certain things," Mick would say,

Among the Indianapolis witnessewho testifled they believed W. E. books recently received at the city Mick was of unsound mind, especially library. The work is in five volumes on religious subjects, were Edward Dean, foreman at Kingan's Broad Ripple ice plant; Thurman Earl, 4925 Flfty-three other works of fiction Park avenue; Charles R. Winters and non-fiction have also been re- 3134 Central avenue; William E Thompson, electrician: Christopher Hinkle, barber; Dr. J. W. Spicer, W. D. Robertson, elevator operator; R Brokaw. 1232 North Illinois street; W. H. Albersmeier, 1359 Capitol avenue, and T. T. Travers, 2328 North Alabama street. All these men said they had business realings with Mr. Mick at various times.

#### MONROE TOWNSHIP HAS GOOD RAIN ON THURSDAY.

Although Greencastle did not get any rain Thursday afternoon, reports Farnol, "The Amateur Gentleman." from the north are that they had a John Fox, Jr., "The Heart of the good rain there. Monroe township, just north, had a splendid rain.

William Wallace Allen, of Quincy, Howells, "The Son of Royal Lang- which he will spend visiting several but to no avail. Luckily the horse

## DEATH FOLLOWS AN OPERATION

END COMES TO MRS. JASPER MILLER, AGE 60. IN THE METH-ODIST HOSPITAL IN INDIAN-APOLIS, EARLY FRIDAY MORN. ING-HAD BEEN THERE JUST A WEEK.

The death of Mrs. Jasper Miller, age 60 years, wife of Ex-County Treasurer Jasper Miller, occurred Sunday morning at 3 o'clock in the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, HORSE CASE IS FINISHED following an operation last Friday for gall stones. Mrs. Miller had been in ill health for several months and she was taken to Indianapolis in hopes that the operation would restore her health.

She withstood the shock of the operation well and was believed to be getting along all right until Thursday when her condition beome worse. Her three children and husband were called to Indianapolis Thursday morning and were with her when the end came. The body was brought to Greencastle this morning at 11:45 and taken to the home in Monroe township. The funeral arrangements have not been completed but the funeral will be on Sunday Beside her husband she leaves to mourn her loss three children, Miss Mary Miller, employed in the county auditor's office here; Ray R. Miller who lives at home, and Mrs. Viola

Denny, who lives on a farm adjoining the home farm. The news of Mrs. Miller's death comes as a great shock to her many Putnam county friends.

#### CLOUDS PUT CRIMP

IN THE HOT WAVE

Clouds, which for a while threat ened rain, early this afternoon put a crimp in the hot wave which has been scorching Greencastle for the past few days. The day started ou like preceeding ones and at 1 o'clock the temperature reached 100 degrees the highest mark of the day.

The heat record up to 2 o'clock is s follows: o'clock a. m o'eloek a. m. o'clock a. m 10 o'clock a. m. ... 11 o'clock a. m. ...... o'clock p. m.

#### BARBERS WILL RAISE THE PRICE OF SHAVES

On a week from next Monday the habituates of Greencastle's barbe shops will see staring at them when they enter their customary shop for their morning shave, the following

Heretofore the price of shaves Greencastle has been 10 cents, with an additional charge of 5 cents for shaving the neck. But after Monday June 30, the price will be 15 cent which includes the price of a neck shave if you want it. All the shop in the town will adopt the new price Other tonsorial artist prices will pe be changed but will remain as the

#### DRAY HORSE RUNS AWAY THIS MORNING

A dray horse owned by Hark Jack son, and driven by John Coleman slipped a halter off its head this morning while tied in the alley at the rear of the Hibbitt Harness shop and ran away. The horse ran to Jackson street and then south to turned toward town again. It turned east on Ohio street and was stopped near the Vandalia station

During its mad run several per-Florida, is here for the summer, sons attempted to stop the animal, relatives. His father was John S. did not run into anything and no damage was done.

#### He Put Them to Flight.

Two bewhiskered traveling preach-

ers of the Russellism or some other kindred faith, came to Greencastle from Brazil on a morning car, an mmediately started preaching on the corner of the Central National Bank They had not preached long beforthey made several declarations which they defied anyone to debate. Joseph Miller, of Lena, a preacher o the Church of Christ, immediately sepped forward and took issue with the strangers. Miller hardly had started in his arraignment of the declarations of the Russellists when the visitors signified that they had enough by grabbing their suitcase and megephone and hiked for the in- ONE IS INSTANTLY KILLED terurban station. Miller certainly "put them to flight" for they did no even stop long enough to take up collection, as is customary in such

#### IN CIRCUIT COURT TODA

The horse case which began tria the Putnam Circuit Court Thursday morning, in which Dickerson & Grubb of Roachdale asked \$250 damages of D. V. Etcheson of Bainbridge. for the alleged sale of a diseased horse to them, was completed just before noon today, when arguments

Evidence showed the horse to be diseased, and Etcheson did not deny that it was. He simply charges that he sold it in good faith believing that it was sound.

The only question to be decided was whether Etcheson had guaranteed the horse to be all right. He and his two sons, who were present when the deal was made swear the he did not guarantee the horse, whileach Dickerson and Grubb swor. that he said the horse was sound.

Judge Hughes ruled in favor of Mr. Etcheson, the preponderance of 47 F. & A. M. Friday at 7:30 p. m. evidence being on his side, Dickerson E. A. Degree. & Grubb must pay the costs in the

## LIGHTNING HITS

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MARION FARROW, WHO LIVES NORTH OF TOWN, HAD NARROW THURSDAY AFTER-NOON-HAD JUST HITCHED TEAM AND WALKED AWAY WHEN BOLT STRUCK ANIMALS.

TEAM OF HORSES

Driven from the clover field, where he had been cutting hay, by a storm. Marion Farrow, who owns a farm about five miles north of town, had just hitched his team to a small tree and started for a shelter at a house 100 yards away when lightning struck the team, killing one of the animals instantly and badly injuring

The accident occurred about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Mr. Farrow states that one of the horses never moved after it was struck and fell. This horse was owned by his son-in-law, Leslie Sears, and was valued at \$100. The animal was insured. The other horse is badly injured and probably will die. It is valued at \$150 and Mr. Farrow has no insurance on it.

Luckily for Mr. Farrow he got away from the team just in time to avoid being struck himself. He had not gone more than 75 yards from the team when the bolt struck.

#### Masonic Notice.

Called meeting Temple Lodge, No.

James L. Randel, W. M. E. E. Caldwell, Secretary

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#### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S

#### SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, Indiana, in the cause in which J. E. Hudson is the plaintiff and John B. Bishop is the defendant, requiring me to make the sum of six hundred and thirty-six dollars (\$636.) with interest and costs. I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 5th day of July, 1913 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day at the door of the court house in the city of Greencastle, county of Putnam, State of Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years the following described real estate in said county and state, to-wit:

Lot No. 1 in the South Enlarge ment to the Town of New Maysville, Indiana, the same being a tract of ground described as follows, to-wit; Commencing at a point which is twelve feet South of the Southeast corner of Lot 28 in the original Plat of the Town of New Maysville and running thence South 52 feet, thence West 208.73 feet; thence North 52 feet; thence East to the place of beginning.

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HAD A FALLING OUT.

The Man-ThorHeld On Was the Last One In.

Judge John M. Harlan and James B. McCreary canvassed Kentucky to-gether as the Republican and Demo-

cratic candidates thirty years ago They travelled about the State on a joint debating trip and in many small mountain places had to sleep in the same bed. They were warm personal friends, and so did not ob-

ject to this intimacy.

One night Mr. Harlan got into bed first. Senator McCrery was not far behind, and just as he entered the bed Judge Harlan raised his bulky form—he is a large man—and said in his stentorian voice: "McCreary, there is one thing certain, the next Governor of Kenucky is in this bed."

As he spoke the bed slats broke and Judge Harlan rolled to the floor. Senator McCreary caught and held himself in bed, and as Judge Harlan reached the floor, said:

"John, you are right, the next Governor of Kentucky is still in this

#### Fun for the Neighbors.

Virgil P. Kline, the corporation lawyer of Cleveland, in an address upon "Ambition" said:

'Ambition is an excellent thing Without it the world would not advance. But there are worthy and un-worthy ambitions, silly and wise, beneficent and maleficent ones.

Then there are the peculiar, the distinctive ambitions, such as we see in childhood.

Thus I once knew a little boy who had an ambition to be a letter carrier and, finding in a cedar chest in the attic a great bundle of love letters that his mother had been preserving since the days of her courtship, he packed them in a leather school satchel and distributed them from house to house throughout the

#### Paying Politeness.

"Politeness," said Senator Gallinger, in the hope of stilling a rather acrimonious argument in Concord, "always pays."

flushed listeners looked up at him in inquiry, and he smiled and repeated:

"Politeness always pays. Two little girls I knew were set before a plate containing two bunches of grapes—one a very large and tempt ing and perfect bunch, the other

small and hard and green. "The two little girls looked at the two bunches for a space in silence Then the polite cirlld said:

"'Is oo gweedy?'
"'No,' the other answered; 'I's not a bit gweedy.'
"Then,' said the first,

#### Her Reason for Marrying.

choose

"That excuse is a very cynical and hopeless one," said Senator I a Fol-"It doesn't speak at all well for the future."

He was discussing a certain corporation's apology for dodging a law.
"A cynical excuse," he went on, "and one that recalls to my mind a young and pretty nurse who surprised all her friends by marrying a rich man of seventy-three years."

"Why one earth did you marry that fossil?" a friend asked the

'Well,' she replied, 'I thought might as well be engaged in nursing one old man as a dozen."

#### Instructing the Court.

A Texas judge was robbed of a horse not long ago, and the thief, being arrested, was brought before him on trial. The judge eyed the prisoner with deep satisfaction for a minute or so, and then delivered himself of the following:

"Owing to a personal prejudice. the court will not hear this case. It will be tried by the bailiff, who will find a verdict in accordance with the facts. In the mean time," added, impressively, "the court will go outside and find a rope and pick out a good tree.

#### Courage Promoters.

"Women," remarked Wedderly. are great incentives to manly cour-

What's the explanation?" querled his friend Singleton.

'Well," replied Wedderly, "since I've been up against the matrimonial game and had a few tilts with my wife, the prospect of a scrap with the toughest citizen in town seems like mere child's play to me."

"What seats have you?" asked the man at the box office "How many?" asked the attend-

"Two: my wife and myself." "Last row; all I've got."
"Won't do. There's no man living could make my wife take a back

#### Handy Custom.

seat!

Bill-Doctors' coachmen in Berlin wear white hats, so that a physiclan's carriage may be easily recognized in case of necessity.

Jill-I suppose it is a common thing, then, to see fellows who owe the doctors dodging down side

#### Where It Is Conducted.

Bacon-The peanut crop in the United States amounts to 11,000,-000 bushels annually. The total sales amount to between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

Egbert And yet the peanut business seems to be at a stand still.

## Soldier Tom

The breakfast room of the Bleak ville poorhouse is particularly gloomy and cheerless on a dull November morning.

The rain is beating regularly, per sistently against the narrow windows.

A feeble attempt is being made by the old folks to eat their breakfast which, for once, seems more than they

can accomplish. A spirit of unrest has seized them. Evidently they have a premonition of impending trouble The usually smiling face of Mrs. Dodge, the matron, is sad this morn ing. She glances down the long ta-

"Where is Thomas?" With one accord, they all glance toward an opposite window, where gazing upon the blurred scene without s a tall, thin figure. This is Thomas or, as the matron's little son calls "Soldier Tom."

ole, and seeing an empty chair, asks

"Thomas," calls Mrs. Dodge softly, will you take your seat now? This will be our last meal together, yo

With a stifled sob, the old man toters feebly to his chair. For once th all, commanding figure has lost its military bearing. The shoulders are tooped. The head is bent. As he inks into his chair the matron glances at the other inmates, who are ooking at one another in a dazed, perplexed manner.

"My friends," she begins, "we have een friends, have we not? resumes as a vigorous noddin of heads answers affirmatively. his morning I shall be the matron of s home no longer. My health ha always been poor and now that an uncle has left me a little money, my husband insists upon taking me to the country, where I may regain my

strength." The morning wore gloomily on. The rain continued to descend in a splu tering dismal manner. With the com that was to take away the belove matron, her husband and their littl

son, who was the brightest gleam of sunshine in that usually dreary home The farewells had been said, the trio were seated in the carriage, the driver had just started his horse when a piercing, childish scream ros

the low sobbing of the inmates.
"Mamma, mamma! where is my Sojer Tom? I tra't doe wifout m

"Soldier Tom is not coming, dear There, there," she said soothingly, a the child threw back his head pre paratory to an awful outburst. haps we will send for him bye and

dark and cold. True to her promi Mrs. Dodge had left everything readiness for the party. Althoug the inmates of the home missed he greatly, still 'twas very seldom the had a chance to partake of ice creat and candy. They were but human, se drying their tears they were doing full justicce to the meal when some one asked:

'Where is Soldier Tom?"

"Oh, up in the attic, I guess. He goes there every night." "What's that?" asked Mrs. Dean

"One of the men goes up into the at tic every night? I'll soon stop that

As she hustled out of the room the men exchanged glances which dis

"Mrs. Dodge has gone. We shall

miss her. Meanwhile old Thomas, sitting di consolately upon an old box in a co ner of the attic, an unlighted pipe his hand, was interrupted by Mr. Dean.

"Wall what is the meaning of this Don't you know you're not allowed u here? My goodness! the man has ac

tually been smoking!' "No, Mrs. Dean. I'm just holding it in my hand to-night. You see, Mr. can't sleep unless I have a littl

smoke, and so Mrs. Dodge-"Mrs. Dodge! Mrs. Dodge! I'm tired of that name! She has gone. and Mrs. Dean tells you that you' come up here no more, and you' noke no more after hours! Do yo

inderstand?" 'Yes, ma'am," quietly replied the old man, "I understand, I understand, he murmured sadly, as he slowly lef

Two weeks passed, and late in th afternoon of a cold, crisp day in De cember old Thomas stood by a window, a look of suppressed joy in h face and figure, as he held in hi hand a letter; a letter from Mr. Dodge, in which she tells him she is now settled in her new home, but her little son is not happy. Home not home to him without his "Soje Tom." Therefore, she offers him home for life, a home with her and the child he loves.

With a sobbing cry of joy, his precious letter pressed to his heart, ol Tom fell senseless to the floor. soon recovered and kind hands raised him and gently placed him upon his bed. As Mrs. Down stood by his bed hourd him murmur that night, she he e; no more rules; "My last night no more regulations. I shall be with Tom. I shall sleep here no more. No

The day dawned clear and bright. The first rays of the morning sun fell apon the peaceful, happy face of Sol dier Tom. He was sleeping, yes, contentedly sleeping to wake in a better world.—LILLIAN BEATRICE COLD- CURBING EXTRAVAGANCE.

What She Asked for and What She Got Were Different Stories.

"Some folks," remarked a we known autoist, who had just return ed from a tour through some of th Southern States, "have peculiar idea f extravagance. Down in Virginia few weeks ago I stopped at got into conversation with an old negro who came out to render me what assistance he might. During the process of drawing the water from the well he became somewhat confidential.

'My wife," said he. "Is pow'ful evagant. She's always askin' m money. She wants 50 cents for his and a dollar for that, an' there' no end to it, Sah.

"Why, uncle, what does she do with so much money?" I asked sym-"She don't do any thing wid it,

"How is that, uncle?" I asked in

Well, I tell yer, Sah," he replie in the most matter of fact way, ".
don't give it to her."

#### A Tip on Botany.

William C. Whitney, Jr., who has spent a year in Indian Territor earning practical mining at Qua paw, described at a dinner party New York a Quapaw restaurant.

"One evening at this restaurant, he said, "two miners near me go into a botanical argument about th pineapple, one claiming that it was fruit, and the other that it was vegetable. In the midst of their a gument the waiter entered in h shirt sleeves and looked about to s

'The miners decided to let the waiter settle their argument, and accordingly one of them said: 'Pete, what is a pineapple? Is

a fruit or a vegetable?" "The waiter, flinking the ash fro: his cigar, smiled at the two men with pity.
"'It's neither, gonts,' he said, 'it's



His Wife (a year later)-When ou proposed to me you said all I'd e to sit around and look pretty. But, O alas, how very different! Her Husband-Well, it isn't my

To Say and to Mean. "I don't know how it happens, but parder I try, the worse luck I have rith my friends," a pretty Baltimore remarked not long ago. Who is it nov?" her intimate

friend, who is sometimes able to smooth things over, asked. "Charlie Maxwell. You know h writes really charming verse, but i verse, and he knows it.

wants to do something really fine Well, a short while ago he was around here and showed me a prett little poem. He called again last night, and I asked him if he had sent

'No I tore it up,' he said. thought that was foolish, and I said 'Tore it up, Charlie? Why, that was the cleverest thing I ever knew you to do,' and, do you know, he seemed to get offended, and I can't to save my life see why. Can you?

#### Nautical Ignorance?

Young Captain Sealby of the liner cretic was talking about the ignornce of the sea and of nautical term that is sometimes displayed by fe-

male passengers.
"Last fall," he said, "there was a young lady from Warwick whom I 2:21 pm. ..... 5:48 pr showed over the steerage. As we were making our tour the steerage people were eating their dinner and I couldn't help remarking the tre mendous appetite of a red-hatred

"'Great Jupiter,' I said, 'just look at the amount of food that fellow "'I suppose, captain,' said the

young lady, "that he is what you sailors call a stowaway." Wilton Lackaye, the player, has a pretty wit, as was evidenced by an observation on his part in a discussion at the Players' Club touching

the merits of a new play by a prolific

playwright known not to b

scrupulous in his use of the ideas of What do you think of Blank's

latest?" Lackaye was asked.
"Too realistic," said Lackaye.
"Too realistic?" Yes. Even the words spoken by the burglar in the third act were stolen!

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

Which is Better-Try an Experiment or Profit by a Greeneastic U.d. zen's Experience.

Something new is an experiment. Must be proved to be as represent-

not convincing proof of merk. But the endorsement of friends is Now supposing you had a had

A lame, weak, or aching one. Would you experiment on it You will read of many so-calle

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It's different when the cader ent comes from home

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12:59 pm. ..... 9:46 pm

#### 12:23 am. Monon Route. Going south Going north 6:21 pm. ..... 1:54 au 2:20 pm. ..... 9:57 am

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SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd., 1913

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Children Cry

#### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, Indiana, in the cause in which Farmers' & Merchants' Bank is plaintiff, and George W. Eggers, Mary E. Eg gers, Adah L. Eggers, James H. Eggers, George E. Eeasley, Davis Bros. incorporated, Jesse Eggers, and the State of Indiana by C. L. Airhart, Auditor, are defendants, requiring me to make the sum of three thousand, nine hundred seventy-two and 7-100 dollars (\$3,-972.07) with interest and costs, I will offer for sale at public auction to the under the hive cleats in the usual highest bidder on the 5th day of July 1913, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day at the door of the Court House in the City of Greencastle, County of Putnam, State of Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, the following described real All that part of the Southwest

Section Fifteen (15), Township Sixteen (16) North Range Three (3) West, that lies South of the center of Walnut Fork of Eel River, containing 25 acres more or less. Also ten (10) acres off of the North end Southwest quarter of Section Fifteen 15) Township Sixteen (16) North (15) Township Sixteen (16) North weigh hives as well as move them. With my regular scales I weighed difference (3) West, Also all that part of the Northeast quarter of the ferent hives and marked the position Southwest quarter of Section Fifteen (15) Township Sixteen (16) North Range Three (3) West, that lies south of the center of Walnut fork of Eel River, containing twenty (20) acres more or less. Also a part of the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section twenty-one (21), Township Sixteen (16), North Range Three (3) West, containing (15) acres, describ-Fifteen ed as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said quarter quarter, thence North with the Eas: line thereof Fifty-two and twenty hundredths (52.20) rods; thenc West parallel with the South line aid quarter quarter, Forty-six (46 rods; thence South parallel with the East line of said quarter quarter, to the South line thereof; thence East ith said South line to the place of beginning, containing 15 acres more

If such rents and profits will not atisfy said decree, interest and ts, I will at the same time and ers' Home Journal. ace offer for sale at public auction he fee simple of said real estate or so much thereof as may be necessar) e pay and satisfy said decree, inter

Said sale to be made without any lief from valuation and appraise sent laws. Dated June 9th, 1913.

THEODORE BOES theriff of Putnam County, Indiana. June 13-20-27, July 4-Posters

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#### Killers Pest

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Poultry Remedies lonics, Gape Remedies, Roup Remedies, Choltra Remedies, Dairhora Remedies, Lice Willers.

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tock remedies of many using quite a body of water with the

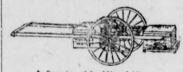
ones, Stevens Co.



PRACTICAL HIVE LIFTER

It is a Simple Arrangement Attached to a Wheel Cart.

I have added a very simple arrange ment to my wheel cart that I use for noving hives, making it a practical hive-lifter, says H. R. Boardman, in Bee Culture. A weight is placed between the handles of the cart in such way that it may be easily removed to and from the axle. The object of this weight is to counterbalance the weight of the hive. When lifting a hive I slide the ends of the framework



A Eerviceable Hive-Lifter.

way and then move the weight back far enough so that it will hold the estate in said county and State, to- hive suspended. In this way the upper stories can be removed and he o one side while the frames in the lower story are examined; or the lowquarter of the Southwest quarter of er story may be removed entirely, it necessary, or replaced by another

For a weight I use an ordinary hive body in which I put whatever heavy material I desire. The illustration shows the trunk-rollers on the under side of the cleats, so that the weight of the Southeast quarter of the may be slid back and forth without much exertion.

With this arrangement I can of the weight on the framework when good balance was secured. In this way I can get the weights of different hives accurately enough for gen eral purposes.

Notes on Bee Culture. Don't tolerate a leaky cover.

Success does not come without an

There are no ironclad rules in bee You should read one or more good

books on bees. One must be a thinker as well as

worker to succeed with bees. Think what you are doing and do t right, and you'll succeed.

The new pure food law will be ome help to the bee keeper. The one and one-half story hive for

comb honey is the best hive for one who is raising comb honey for mar-All small tools used in the apiars

should have a red string tied to them so they can be easily found if lost in the grass. The pound foolish, penny wise fel-

If such rents and profits will not low does without improved hives and fixtures that make work with bees more pleasant and profitable.-Farm-

Solar Wax Extractor.

better way for the rank and file o beekeepers to render wab than by using the sun, or solar, wax extractor. I believe it will pay to have a sun wax extractor. you do not care to buy one you can make one. All that is necessary to have a box with glass over it, and you will find that when it stands in the sun the inside of the box will be a very warm place. To melt you combs, put in the box an old dripping pan having a hole at one corner, or having one corner torn entirely open, kind of a dish set under to catch the

dropping wax. It is claimed that all the wax cannot be got out of the combs in this way, but if any person will take off R. M. Tea. For sale by the Owl Drug the glass frame after most of the wax has run out, and with a trowel, or something similar, rub down the refse, so as to break down the coc hat may remain whole. I think he will have no trouble in securing 9 er cent. of all the wax contained in ny comb, no matter how old or tough it may be.

> Industry Full of Details. Beekeeping is an industry full of details the neglect of which will have an effect upon the earnings of the apiary, and the detail that seems to receive a little more than its share of neglect is the saving of wax. Beeswax is a very important product, and in the markets of the world it has more standard value than honey. is no substitute that can take the place of beeswax in the many uses to which it is put in the industrial arts and when we have a pound of wax

we know there is more gold in it to

the square inch than there is in an

equal amount of honey. To get the most wax from an api ary, it pays occasionally to scrape the frames, honey boards and the in side of the hives, and when old frames are broken up, to be sure they make ne kindling wood, but before hem for that purpose they should be oiled; there is much wax sticking to old frames even after they are scraped seemingly clean.

For Pure Wax.

Any plan by which the wax is ke; in a liquid state for a long time, the same being perfectly stationary dur ing this time, and while cooling and vax for the dirt to settle into, has a tendency to separate the impurities from the wax and give it a bright yelHIS FAITH UNSHAKEN.

There Could Be No Mistake Since the Bible Was Anthority.

A clergyman happened to tell his son one Saturday afternoon what lesson he would read in church the next morning. The boy got hold of his father's Bible, found the lesson's place, and glued together the connecting pages.

In consequence the clergyman read to his flock the following day that "when Noah was 120 years old he took unto himself a wife, who was"—here he turned the page—"140 cubits long, 40 cubits wide, built of gopher wood and covered with pitch in and out."

After reading the passage, the clergyman read it again to verify it. Then, pushing back his spectacles. he looked gravely at the congregation and said;

"My friends, this is the first time I ever read that in the Bible but I accept it as evidence of the assertion that we are fearfully and wonderfully made .- Argonaut.

An Ill-Wind.

T. P. O'Connor, the Irish leader, began a brilliant after-dinner speech in Philadelphia in this way:

"I must confess that I dread to make after-dinner speeches. At the most sumptuous dinners, even at such a dinner as this one, if I know that at the end I must make a speech I am nervous, I have no appetite. I find little to admire in the best efforts of the chef.

"In truth, gentlemen, I can readfly imagine Daniel, if he was at all of my mind, heaving a sigh of relief as the lions drew nearer to devour him -heaving a sigh of relief and murmuring:

'Well, if there's any after-dinner speaking to be done on this occasion, at least it won't be done by me."

Proved Her a Flirt.

Senator Penrose, at the dedication Pennsylvania's splendid capitol at Harrisburg, said of a certain speech that had been made at a private dinner before the dedicatory ceremonies:

"That speech was pregnant with meaning. It revealed in every sentence its author's character. Belei and full and illuminating, it reminded me of the beautiful young lady who murmured to herself one afternoon, as she paused appreciately on a street corne

What a bore! For the life of me I can't remember whother I'm to meet Morris in Tasker street c. Tasker in Morris street!"



"Yesterday I was looking on up ancestral tree-"Did they throw any nutr!"

She Misunderstood Htm.

Recently a bashful young wome from a backwoods county to Virgin went into a local store carrying three chickens, says Lippinsotte Sha inquired the price of chickens, at the same time put them on the

'Will they lay there?" asked the clerk, who did not know that the chickens' legs were tied. She bit her handkerehlef to ambarrassment a moment, and soid.

No. sir; they are roosters.

Was Evidently Tainted Movey. The big touring car had just whizzed by with a roar like a signatic rocket, and Pat and Mike turned

to watch it disappear in a slend of dust, relates a writer in Success "Thim chig wagons must cost a hapo uv cash," said Mike. "The rich is fairly burnin' money." "An' be the smell av the unified Pat, "it must be that tained money

we do be hearin' so much about."

No Choice.

A bereaved farmer was visited by another farmer's wife in the Fat stages of his grief.

'Dan'l," said she, "so peer Moore gone! Was she willin' to go?"
"Well, I don't know how politic'
she was to go, but I do know the was obleeged to."

Just a Family Jan He found his dinner very cald. He kicked with caustie vim, And when he started in to seal 1 She made it her for him. -Philadelphia P-qua

They Would Miss Illen Algy-I am always sorry came there's an east wind. It kills every

thing green. Fred—Oh! Algy we shall ma youl--Illustrated Bits.

**Ultima** Thule

"There was a good congregation. The Blythes had some friends with be them, so Mattie sat in my pew. She's ject. had the velvet taken off that green dress and satin put on instead."

"Well, it was time. The velve coked awfully worn the last time she was here. I suppose that Farley girl was riged out as usual?" "She's cut her hair off short and

curled it all over."
"Horrors! I wish she'd changed her pew-not that it will matter much to me, if I've got to spend the rest of my life here in this bed. Oh, dear Sometimes I think I am going crazy.

'If you would only try letting me read to you-" "It's no use. It nearly drives me

wild. The only thing that gives me relief is cribbage, and I suppose you'd rather I died than play cards on Sunday. Oh, dear." Barbara looked at the invalid with

a troubled expression. Sunday was her god, and she was its prophet. To her it was her solemnest duty. She believed that Fanny's sufferings were he result of her disregard for th venth day. Fanny looked on it si ply as an extra day, to be devoted to washing her hair and reading novels. all the week Barbara gave herself mind and body, to her sister; every night she played numberless hands of ribbage, which seemed to quiet th nvalid. For six days Fanny held st reme sway, but before the night of e seventh she was powerless. ara tried to make amends for this Her soul would have revolted from cular thoughts in church, but since ft interested Fanny to know wh were there and what they wore sh harried out early Sunday morning and stood on the s'eps, anxiously scan ning the congregation. She always felt nervous and deprecating as she did this, and wondered what peopl thought. She kept an explanatio ready, but nobody ever asked.

"I always enjoyed life so muc more than you did," Fanny went on fretfully. "It seems queer that I should have had this, while you are as well and strong as ever. You never ared for fun. Why, don't you re per that winter vhen Aunt Miria wrote for one of us to spend a coup of months in town with her and vo didn't care about it? What a gloriou time I had!"

Yes, Barbara remembered as vividly as though the 15 years had been as many days. She saw Fanny's eager face when the note was read, an heard the half-imploring tone of h voice as she said: "O. Barbara! suppose, of course, you'll go. I wish I were the oldest!" then her own voice answering. "No, I don't believe I care about it. You can go." Bar bara had borne it all with patience and had cried when she went to be that night. She had not been so well trained in self-sacrifice then as sh was now. From that time she had dimly accepted the fact that Fanny was destined for the good things an had given them to her, faithfully and effectfully, loving the younger sister better for every pang she cost her Sunday was the sole thing she had set apart for herself.

The afternoon dragged slowly by Barbara sat with her Bible in he ap, but she did not read. There was a troubled look in her eyes. Fanny tossed and sighed, and broke out petu now and then, wondering wh she had to go on living when sh would so much rather be dead; would be a relief to have her out o the way. She had only slept two hours last night, and probably would not sleep at all to-night. If she only That was the one thing that could make her sleep, but, of course, it was no matter what she endured, so long s Sunday was not infringed on. Oh lear! Barbara answered with exas perating patience, but the troubled

At 6 the maid came in with the inalid's tea on a tray.

"You haven't brought me any nap kin, Kate," said Fanny, in an injured tone. She always looked on Kate' When Barbara returned from her own supper, she found Fanny in tears.

"I can't help it," Fanny sobbed. know you think I am just putting i on, but I'm not. I'm so nervous I can'

Barbara took the tray in silence and set it down in the hall; then she went into her own room and closed

the door. When she came back, the room was growing dark. Fanny was lying in dejected attitude, her eyes filling with tears at every sound. Barbara stood in the shadow, her face strangely set t was the hardest moment of her life. Then she said:

"I'll play cards with you, Fanny." Fanny's face brightened, and the he hesitated. Something in Barbara's face pierced even her selfishness. Won't you have it awfully, Bar bara?" she asked.

Barbara's eyes grew tender. This from Fanny! The sacrifice was not so hard, after all. 'Not if it helps you, dear," she said.

Fanny sighed contentedly as she shuffled the cards. "After all, it's only the idea," she id. "There's no harm in it, if you can only get over thinking there is. Barbara's lips tightened a little, but she did not answer.

All the evening the two women piled and shuffled the cards. When t was over, the invalid slept peaceful ly: it was the other who lay awak till morning. -ELIZABETH W. REED

STORIES OF BURIED TREASURES. Wealth of Jewish Priesthood Con

control in Persian Ruins.

osaic instances of nd the Old World legal rights are to est book on the sub ject. Fore interesting, with a certain fascination of romance, is the reflection that even in our own country there are probably numerous

ways ignore tradition One canno the length readth of the hand are to be found hidden treasure, someld legends imes guarded by a curse, sometimes There is probal warder. ounting to certainty were hidden by the mans, and even more probably by he Romano Britons. The treasures f the Incas and of pirates such as Gidd are still existent in theory; the rudimentary facts known to all stu-lents of the East.

But perhaps most startling and aluring of all is the theory that among recovered from Persian sands or ruins are the Sacred Breastplate and the mysterious Urim and Thummim of

New Light on Electricity. Attention was recently called in as column to the remarkable obserof Professor Nipher of St property of an electric orner, of ap, arently projecting a dis harge class its original line of mo tion. More recently Professor Can-tor of Wurzburg has independently observed the same phenomenon, and now Prof. Silyanus P. Thompson de res that this seems to be evidence of the existence of a true electric resembling that of water flowing in a pipe. Faraday had thought of the possibility of such a thing, but his experiments led him to conclude against its existence. Clerk Maxwell afterward raised the ques-tion again, and also decided it in the points out that the phenomenon is in the atomic nature of electricity, which had not been worked out in Maxwell's day, at any rate, says Professor Thompson, we have here a newly ac the ultimate explanation of it may be

The Joy of Life.

Pray heaven that when your child may have the joy of life a gift to compare wit Il not buy it, ill health vill not rob its possessor of it. Brains of wits prevent one from feeling the joy of life.

It must now and then amuse the gods when they see some long-faced and heart-heavy philanthropist "up lifting" some child of poverty whose elight in mere existence no noisor enement or the small amount of food eats can take away from him.

That poor lame newsboy, who asks on the warm gratings along Newspaper row and whose kneed peep out of his trousers and stimu needs neither your kind word no t wil stay by him to the end, wheth er that end be the potter's field or more fashionable burying ground. Smith's Magazine.

Put Yourself in His Place. Two weeks ago a young business nan married and boasted to his riends that no one should lear where his wedding journey would lear to. The couple disappeared absolute ly after the last shower of rice his bridegroom's mother, between rhom and himself an unusual devo-ion existed, fell dead in her home vithout warning. Frantic efforts were made by relatives and friends to leate the honeymooners, and chiefs of police of several cities were telegraphed to, but without avail. The mother's body had been buried several days before the bridegroom re The bridegroom has not re overed yet from the shock. If yo vere in his place how would you have nad events ordered? Or in the bride's

Radium and Vaccine.

An Italian physician who expose fresh vaccine virus to the emanation of radium for varying periods and en made use of it in vaccinating children found, says Il Policlinico hat there was no effect on the ac tion of the virus produced by the ex posure to the rays, but that the pus ules produced by the virus were en tirely free from any setpic suppur tion; there was no inflammator area and no fever. He finds that th s an efficient method of purifying vaccine virus, but on account of the expense of radium not one that can be commonly followed.

It Stuck. The cat was being pursued by Pat rick around and around the kitchen A sudden turn in the chase landed "kerplunk" into the crock containing the pancake batter. It scrambled ou barely in time to escape a blow from the poker wielded by Patrick, and "Lave the poor shot into the yard. aste go," benged Biddy, seeking to take peace. "The batter ain't hurt make peace. n the laste. Every place he touched t has stuck to him.

Illiteracy in Roumania. The most illiterate country of Europe is Roumania. Two-thirds of the population can neither read not

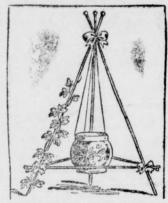
Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

ORNAMENT FOR THE TABLE.

Pretty Idea in Decoration Adapted from the Japanese.

Pretty ideas for table decorations re always welcome, and one sketch lustrates an easily-made ornament, hat should be especially welcome ust at this time of the year. It is onstructed with slender sticks of good arranged in tripod fashion, and led together at the top with narrow ibbon. There are also three slender sticks at base, that help to hold the



onger pieces in position, and they are ied together with smart little ribbor olored glass heads are inserted.

Suspended in the center is a small Japanese pot (these little pots can be bought for a few cents, with holes in the rims already made, by which they any kind of throat or lung trouble, may be hung up) and in which can be and do not think any household com-

laced flowers or a small fern.
Round and round the stick may be twisted the leaves of a creeper, such as smilax or small ivy, making a very leasing decoration for winter, and at ther seasons there are always many retty trailing plants available On the left-hand side of the sketch

he leaves are shown twisted ound one of the sticks, and all the rest of the woodwork is left bare to how the way in which it should be onstructed.

A Knock at Fashion's Eye.

It is hard to see what gain will ome to the eighteen young women who are off to Europe with all their extra clothing packed in eighteen satchels, with only eighteen hats among the party to last until the reling may be made slightly easier, ut there will be no recompense in requent changes. Even in Europe omen take pride in their wardrobes, nd incline to vanity in the problem of dress. Where is the feminine love of decoration in these eighteen American young women? One of the joys of a European trip for the average woman is the exploration of the shops of the various capitals, and what do these women intend to do by way of Are they to go poking around old cathedrals and tumble down castles with guide books in their hands? They may gather much his toric lore on this tour, but if they expect to get close to the people of the Old World they will be mistaken. They will be shunned by the servants, in railroad stations, notels and elsehere, who anticipate the size of the ip by the show of prosperity. Womn will be interested in them only as curiosities, and men will waste no admiration on them. High-minded and practical as may be the plan of these young women to travel 3,000 niles away from home in one hat and with a single change of garments, it Indiana.

urious on all their travels than them elves. Making a Rare Lettuce.

likely they will meet pothing more

Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, niece of Ward McAllister and wife of the Ne ada Senator, has succeeded in grow ng a rare lettuce in the garden of country home near Washington. The lettuce is very bitter, and as a alad it is a delicacy to the cultivated taste. Mrs. Newlands imported the seed from Italy, and she is one of the first to grow this variety in America. The Newlands occupy the estate which ormerly was the home of John R McLean, and later was owned by Adniral Dewey. Mrs. Newlands personety of herbs. She has cut the garden in two with a low wall of loose stones, which now is covered with vines of wild roses, honeysuckle and ivy.

Poise Revealed in a Woman's Walk. A woman who walks well is a more helpful member of society because she has better health. She is alert and alive, and finds all the world interesting. Then, too, the woman who has learned to walk gracefully finds a reaction on her nervous system. A new calmness and self-control show in her manner and face, and even more in her voice, for those delicate chords vibrate in harmony with the movement of the individual. And free from self-consciousness, the graceful woman expresses her bes self, for her every motion sugg dignity, kindness, reserve power, syn pathy, and that most charming of a vomanly attributes, graciousness,

To Prevent Gloves from Shrinking. When you have a pair of washable chamois gloves, and they shrink, fil them with rice while they are wet and let it remain in them evenly.

DON'T KNOW THEY HAVE APPENDICITIS

Many Greencastle people who nave chronic appendicitis, which is not very painful, have doctored for years for gas on the stomach, sour stomach or constipation. The Jones-Stevens' Drug company states if these people will try a SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitie, they will be surprised at the IN-STANT benefit.

Beautiful Women.

It has been observed that beautiful women always have good digestion. If your digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Tablets will correct it. They are easy to take and most agreable in effect. For sale by all dealers,

Eat what you want don't starve-Hollister's R. M. Tea will take care of the rest. For sale by the Owl Drug store.

Warm days bother people easily constipated; take Hollister's R. M. Tea once-a-week in the summer. For sale by the Owl Drug store

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"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since I have been 'teepows where they cross. To finish off he ends of the sticks, little pins with best medicines I have ever used. My children have all used it and it works like a charm for colds and whooping plete without it," writes L. C. Haines, of Marbury, Ala. You will look a good while before you find a better preparation than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and whooping cough in children. It contains no narcotic and is pleasant to take. For sale by all dealers.

Notice to Bridge Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners at the Auditor's office of Putnam County, Indiana in the City of Greencastle, until two o'clock p. m. on Saturay, June 21st, 1913, for the construction of four bridges, inurn to this country. Of course, trav- cluding both the substructure and the superstructure, and the approaches thereto.

> on file in the Auditor's office. The location of the bridges are as follows: One over deer creek at what is known as the Lucas ford in Warren Township about 21/2 miles southwest of Putnamville.

Plans and specifications are now

One over Leatherman branch at what is known as the Durham ford in Madison township, 1/2 mile west of Center School house.

One over Henesse branch in Warren Township about 2 miles west of Putnamville.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish bonds for a sum twice the amount of his bid with not less than two freehold surities to be approved by the Board.

A. M. GARDNER. JAMES E. HOUCK. JAMES B. BUNTEN, Commissioners of Putnam County.

C. L. AIRHART. County Auditor. Greencastle, Ind., June 2, 1913.

3t Wkly June 6th.

Notice of Sale of Road Bonds. Notice is hereby given that the Treasurer of Putnam County will offer for sale at his office in the Court House at Greencastle, ind., until sold.

the following road bonds The Eli Brattain et al road bond on the county line between Jackson township, Parke county, and Madison township, Putnam county, Indiana. Nineteen bonds of \$143 and one of \$152, aggregating \$2869, with accrued interest. First bond dated June 3. 1913. The first bond and first series of interest coupons will be due May 15, 1914. Rate of interest, 41/2 per

The above bonds are payable at office of Treasurer of Putnam county in his office in Putnam County Court House. Sealed bids accepted until 12 o'clock Wednesday. June 18, 1913.

ARTHUR L. REAT, Treasurer Putnam County Herald June 6-13; Weekly June 13-20

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Notice is hereby given to the

creditors, heirs and legatees of

Louisa S. Bernamer, deceased, to ap-

pear in the Putnam Circuit Court

cause, if any, why the Final Settle-

ment Accounts with the estate of said

decedent should not be approved;

and said heirs are notified to then

and there make proof of heirship

and receive their distributive shares

this 20th day of June, 1913.

Witness, The Clerk of said Court

ARTHUR J. HAMRICK,

Clerk Putnam Circuit Court

3t S-D June 27th.

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Madison Township.

I will be at my office at my residence each Wednesday and Saturday te transact the business of Trustee of Madison Township,

WILL STROUBE.

Mill Creek Township. I will be at my home in Mill Creek Township on Wednesday and

Saturday of each week to transac the business of my office, ERNEST KIVETT.

Jackson Township.

I will be at my office in Jackson Township every Friday to transact the business of my office as trustee. BENJAMIN WALLS.

Jefferson Township.

I will be at my residence each Tuesday and Saturday of each week to transact the business of my of-OLIVER STRINGER.

Monroe Township.

I will be at Bainbridge each Wednesday to transact the business of my office

D. V. ETCHESON.

Floyd Township. I will be at my residence in Floyd Township on each Wednesday to transact the business of my office. FRED TODD.

Marion Townshm.

will be at my residence in Maroon Township on Friday of each week and Tuesday at Fillmore to transact the business of my office. OTTO B. RECTOR

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nose and give propotreatment.

#### PERSONAL

Dr. W. A. Moser, of Belle Union was here this morning on business Mrs. M. D. Ricketts was taken suddenly ill on Thursday but is re-

ported better today.

Judge James P. Hughes has been ppointed by Governor Ralston to try case in the Washington county circuit court at Salem, Ind. The appointment of a judge by the Governor is resorted to when parties in

William Houck met with a small ceident to his automobile Wednesday afternoon, just east of town, when in attempting to make a short turn, went into the ditch and sprung one of the front axels of his ma-

State Senator William McCoy, a DePauw graduate and former resi-kill him. There is one child. dent of Greencastle, now living in Mountain Air, New Mexico, is in Greencastle, called here by the illness of his father, J. G. McCoy, who is critically ill at his home on south Indiana street.

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate. several friends at a 6 o'clock dinner welterweight of Indiana. The affair Mrs. Alex Lockridge Miss Nellie merely toyed with Brooks the major-Gardner, Mrs. Sam Gibson, Mrs. 1. ity of the time, but on several occaheld at Greencastle, Indiana, on the Cora O'Brien and Mrs. Edgar Var-1st day of September, 1913, and show ner. The house was prettily decorat- blows. He also allowed himself to be ed for the occasion

> Bascom O'Hair and his nephew, feet him. Robert O'Hair, coming home from Monon yesterday afternoon in the miles north of town, which came out of the storm, a large tree at the side of the rood blew over and fell driving saw the tree start to fall just is time to stop his machine and avoid being crushed under the trunk as it fell. As it was branches on the tree struck his car and broke his wind-The motorists had to get a

Miss Myrtle Allen is home from Tampa, Florida, where she is employed as teacher.

Charley Zers and son, who have been visiting Mr. Zeis's father in Oxford, Ind., will return home this aft-

Miss Josephine Allen, who has teen attending the Mrs. Blaker's college for teachers in Indianapolis, will arrive home this afternoon or tomorrow to spend the summer. Miss Allen was graduated from the school this year.

Friday, June 13, 1913, was the fateful day in the married life of Charles Nichols, colored, and Ruth V. Nichols, the couple separating on that day after fifteen months of matrimony. Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Jackson Boyd, the husband's attorney. Cruel and inhuman treatment is alleged. The complaint states that the plaintiff is afraid of his wife who threatened to

A crowd of Greencastle boxing enthusiasts attended the Airdome yesterday evening to see Jack Dillon. the famous middleweight pugilist, Beard, Mrs. W. A. Beemer, Mrs. sions displayed his science by quick side stepping and ducking to avoid showing that the blows did not af-

> building. After the eats had been partaken of being in advance of your neighbor Roachdale News.

Preston Coltharp, of Knightsville, A MOTORCYCLE AND was in the city today.

W. A. Lucas, of Diamond, was in Greencastle, this morning.

Vernard McCammack, oi Jefferson township, son of ex-County Commis sioner, is critically ill.

Miss Florence Talburt left yester day afternoon for a visit of several days with friends in Muncie. T. W. McNeff left today for New

summer with his brother, S. C. Mc-Miss Pearl O'Hair and Mrs. Hardacre returned yesterday evening from Indianapolis after a two days' visit

with Mr and Mrs Cottingham The kitchen cabinet plant was damaged. closed down today for some minor repairs. The plant will be in opera-

Frank Talbott, while working at the cabinet factory, had his hand tadly cut with glass this morning. The injuries were dressed by Dr. Hutcheson

The little 1-year-old son of Mr. and Baker. give a sparring exhibition. His op- Mrs. Everett Masten, who live east ponent was Brooks, of Indianapolis, of town on the Mt. Meridian road is Mrs. Nellie Anderson entertained who was introduced as the champion critically ill of pneumonia. The child was first taken ill with whooping monia.

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top to bottem. Doors raise or lower Normal at Terre Haute Ind. diana. I want a good agent.

AUTOMOBILE COLLIDE

Ewing McLean, driving his small automobile, and Evan Strian, riding covery hushed all thoughts of a sephis motorcycle, met in a collision at aration until the angels came and the corner of Indiana and Walnut spirited her away. On Sabbath May streets Thursday nigh at about 9 18th last, she publicly confessed o'clock. The only damage done in the collision was a slight damage to the front wheel of the motorcycle.

McLean was driving south on Indiana street, when Strain, coming Reuben Masten officiating. On Sabwest on Walnut street turned north bath, June 1st, she was received into Albany where he will spend the on Indiana. Both drivers managed to full fellowship in the Union Valley slow down their machines but could church. But her fellowship with us not avoid the collision. One of the was to be brief. Her life budded on front springs on the automobile earth to open out in all its beauty in struck the front wheel of the motorcycle throwing Strain from the machine. He was not injured, however. The motorcycle was only slightly the future plans of Him whose na-

> Ross Baker, who is teaching chemistry at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas has gone to Madison Wisconsin, where he will teach in the many loving friends and kindred. summer school. He has been here are grief stricken over her early gofor several days to visit his mother, ing but expect to hail her in the Mrs. Lou Allen Baker and attend the great morn of morns. wedding of his sister, Miss Margaret

#### Obltuary. Miss Nola Belle Scott, daughter of

L. N. and Mollie F. Scott, was born Wednesday evening. The guests were was limited to four rounds. Dillon cough, which developed into pneu- in Belle Union Putnam County, Indiana, April 1, 1889. Her character was that of a beautiful type to win her way to the hearts of all who knew her. She had prepared herself If so, think of the Unaditla silo, The for a life of teaching. Had been a hit a number of times in the face. Unadilla Door proposition is unex-student of the Central Normal Col celled A continuous opening from lege at Danville, Ind., and the State and lock with one hand. Doors lock was a graduate of the commissioned The outgoing of Charles Mc- at any point with patent fastener high school of Greencastle. Miss former's car, ran into a storm a few Gaughey from the postoffice, and the Patent door fasteners form continu- Nola had aught some six years, four incoming of his successor, Fred G. ous ladder to top. You can tighten years in Jefferson township one year hear causing them a bad accident Rice, was celebrated on last Wed. every hoop and adjust door frame in Jackson township and one year nesday evening by a banquet and an from our perfect ladder. Eeasiest to in Roachdale, the latter position all round good time, at the postoffice enter because of no obstructions, awaited her when failing health re-The rural carriers and Adjustable doors make opening alturned her to her childhood home their families had prepared quite an ways level with the ensilage. No For some four and one-half months FOR SALE-One large work horse elaborate spread which was heartily throwing out over obstructions in she patiently and hopefully battled enjoyed by all present. Speeches were doorway. Just push out ensilage, with the affliction that terminated made by officials and ex-official, and much quicker and easier. Be pro- her life on Friday evening, June 13. G. R. Young presided as toastmaster, gressive. Buy a Unadilla Silo, Thus 1913, at the age of twenty-four and the "hot air" exhausted, the car- using any other make. Address Cen- Her life was full of innocence and crosscut saw and cut the tree away riers presented Mr. McGaughey with tral Unadilla Silo Co., Des Moines, Llessings, She was greatly loved in before they could come on home a fine desk set consisting of ink well, Iowa, or W. J. Riley, State Agent, her own father's home. The affection The accident occurred about 7 miles gold pen and other accessories,- 610 Board of Trade, Indianapolis, In- and appreciation her pupils bore for FOR SALE-Fine bird dog pupsher made it hard for her to surrender

while the love and sympathy of a large circle of friends and kindred who hoped against hope for her re-Christ and united with the Union Valley Missionary Baptist Church, and on Monday, May 19th received the rites of Christian baptism. Rev. the Eeternal World, A life so promising in its incepiency here and yet so suddenly terminated only proves ture and name is love. Our sister has only been transferred to where all her ambitions and anticipations can be fully realized. Father and mother, one sister, one brother, with

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